

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Start your bank account with us today, we have more than 2500 depositors. Deposits more than half million dollars.

The National Bank of John A. Black

Buy Liberty Bonds Buy W. S. S.

THE ADVOCATE

FRED BURMAN
EDITOR

JENNIE McDERMID BURMAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Issued weekly by The Mountain
Advocate Publishing Co., at
BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Bar-
bourville, Ky., as second-class mail
matter.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE RE-
PUBLICAN PARTY IN
KNOX COUNTY

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Strictly in advance)
One Year \$1.00
Six Months50
Three Months25

Any items intended for publication
should reach this office not later
than Wednesday or we will be forced
to carry it over for the coming week.

Raise good feed and put it inside
good stock. The silo is a great food
saver and means more butter fat in
the winter.

SOLDIER FARMERS

Governor Stanley, now Senator e-
lect, has appointed a Soldiers Land
Committee composed of Dr. Franklin
L. McVey, president of the University
of Kentucky, chairman; W. A. Wick-
less of Greenville; Harvey Chenault,
of Richmond; Owsley Brown, of
Louisville; and W. F. Bradshaw, of
Paducah, to represent the State in
cooperative work, the legislature
not being in session.

Gullies Worried Washington

Worn and gullied fields evidently
worried Washington greatly for once
when he needed a manager he wrote
that the man he must have should be
"above all, Midas like, one who can
convert every thing he touches into
manure, as the first transmutation
toward gold; in a word one who can
bring worn out and gullied lands in-
to good tillth in the shortest time."

BOY MAKES RECORD

When the breeders of Duroc hogs
sent their stock to the big "Round-
up Sale" of the Kentucky Live Stock
Association at Louisville last month,
they did not expect a boy to sell the
highest priced Duroc put up. That
is exactly what did happen for
Seoggan Jones, who is only 18 years
old, sold one of his sows for the top-
notch price. It is also interesting
to notice in this connection that
Seoggan learned the breeding game
while he was a member of the Boys'
Frog Club for the past four years.

THE WONDERFUL SOY-BEAN

The testimony of farmers goes to
show that where soy beans are plant-
ed, the succeeding crop is from ten
to fifteen percent greater and in a
few years, the soil will produce fifty
percent more as a result of the
accumulation of nitrogen in the soil.
The hay beats cow pea hay, cattle
and horses like it better and it is
more nutritious. The soy-bean hulls
stems and leaves, left after threshing
are used for feeding livestock, and
some farmers feed nothing else to
work stock for roughage the year
round. Try some soy beans and test
them out. If fed for pork, the hogs
should be finally fattened on corn
or corn added to the soy-beans.

DOING THEIR DUTY

Scores of Harboursville Readers are
learning the Duty of the Kidneys.

To filter the blood is the kidney's
duty.
When they fail to do this the kid-
neys are weak.
Backache and other kidney ills
may follow.
Help the kidneys do their work.
Use Doan's Kidney Pills—the test-
ed kidney remedy.
Proof of their worth in the follow-
ing:

John M. Conant, Virginia Ave.,
Pineville, Ky., says: "I have used
Doan's Kidney Pills with good re-
sults. My kidneys were out of order
and I had dull pains across the
small of my back. I had soreness a-
cross my kidneys and my kidneys
acted irregular. I used Doan's Kid-
ney Pills and they strengthened my
back and regulated my kidneys."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—
get Doan's Kidney Pills—the name
that Mr. Conant had. Foster-Mil-
burn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

OVER-EATING

is the root of nearly all digestive
evils. If your digestion is weak or
out of kilter, better eat less and use

KI-MOIDS

the new aid to better digestion.
Pleasant to take—effective. Let
Ki-moids help straighten out your
digestive troubles.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

IS THIS FOR ASKING

Soil and fertilizer experiments are
being tried year after year on test
fields in Graves, McCracken, Logan,
Muhlenberg, Shelby, Madison, Laurel
and Fayette Counties. In many of
these tests manure is returned to
plots in proportion to the crops they
produced. In this manner a practi-
cal system of farming is represented
in which it is determined what fertil-
izers are necessary in connection
with good farm practice.

A glance at the map will show that
the counties mentioned above repre-
sent the various types of soil on
which Kentucky farmers make their
living. If the every-day farmer is
anxious to buy fertilizers or lime
which will pay for their cost and ap-
plication he does not need to spend
years in experiments at home. He
can write to the College of Agricul-
ture at Lexington and ask for a copy
of the report on the results of the
soil experiment fields which brings
all records up to June 1918. It is
his for mere asking.

Sheep are going to become an im-
portant asset in Knox County. The
editor can think back to the Lincol-
shire flocks that made many men
wealthy with very little labor. This
result was attained on very high pri-
ced land, but the farmers took care of
them as they did of every piece of
land, every piece of agricultural ma-
chinery and their stock generally.
They looked on these things as money.

TO THE FARMERS, HOUSE KEEPERS, and BOY SCOUTS

Build Martin Boxes

Doubtless every one knows the val-
ue of the purple martin which usu-
ally makes its appearance in Kentu-
cky from April 1st to 15th, and
which is one of the greatest insect
destroyers of the bird specie. And
since farmers of Kentucky lose thou-
sands of dollars annually through
the medium of the insect and since
it is most imperative that the blue
martin be encouraged to the fullest
extent to remain with us, I feel that
in justice to the hungry, starving,
millions every house-keeper and ev-
ery farmer in Kentucky should at
once erect poles and place upon
same a simple and substantial mar-
tin box as a home for these most val-
uable birds.

It will only necessitate a little
time and the expenditure of a very
small amount of funds and will re-
sult in a saving of almost an unlim-
ited amount of foods and feeds.

Therefore please do not put it off
or "let George do it," but begin today
the erection of homes for these busy,
useful and badly needed birds.

Mat S. Cohen
Commissioner of Agriculture.

FEELING BLUE LIVER LAZY TAKE A CALOTAB

Wonderful How Young and
Energetic You Feel After Taking
This Delightful Nauseous Calomel

If you have not tried Calotabs you
have a delightful surprise awaiting
you. The wonderful liver-cleansing
and system-purifying properties of
calomel may now be enjoyed without
the slightest unpleasantness, for
Calotabs are calomel with the liver
benefits left in and the ailing taken
out. A Calotab at bedtime with a
swallow of water, that's all. No
taste no nausea, no salts, nor the
slightest unpleasant after-effects.
You wake up in the morning feeling
fine. Your liver is clean, your system
is purified, your appetite
hoary. Eat what you wish, no dan-
ger, and no risk of salivation. The
next time you feel lazy, mean, nerv-
ous, blue or discouraged give your
liver a thorough cleansing with a
Calotab. They are so delightful and
effective that your druggist is au-
thorized to refund the price as a
guarantee that you will be delighted.

For your protection, Calotabs are
sold only in original, sealed pack-
ages, price thirty-five cents. At all
drug stores. (adv.)

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

We Are Authorized to Announce
Richard C. Miller, candidate for
Representative of Knox County sub-
ject to the action of the Republican
Primary, August 2nd, 1919.

We Are Authorized to Announce
Esq. Sam M. Bennett candidate for
Representative of Knox County sub-
ject to the action of the Republican
Primary August 2nd, 1919.

QUESTIONNAIRE

ANSWERS WHICH WILL SOLVE
PERPLEXING PROBLEMS OF
THIS RECONSTRUCTION ERA.

Query.—The government has launched
an educational campaign to encourage
building in order to put more men to
work. Would not a similar movement to
show how the old structures can be heat
and most economically repaired and made
good as new also help?

Answer.—It is learned that such a
plan is in effect and is linked directly
with the Washington program.

Industry must be turned back from
works of war to the ways of peace.
Employment must be found, in the
meantime, for those whose occupa-
tion has been interrupted. There is no
real surplus of labor in the United
States. Rather there is a shortage,
which would be acute if normal condi-
tions were already restored, and one
step towards restoring them will come
with resumption of repair work.

Government restrictions, imposed by
the necessities of the war program,
have for many months past retarded
or altogether prevented construction,
improvement and repairs. These re-
strictions are now off, and there is
scarcely a town, a city, a factory, a
dwelling or a farm that does not reveal
a crying need for prompt attention.
Nothing delays such instant action ex-
cept the feeling that prices are high
for the time being and may be lower.

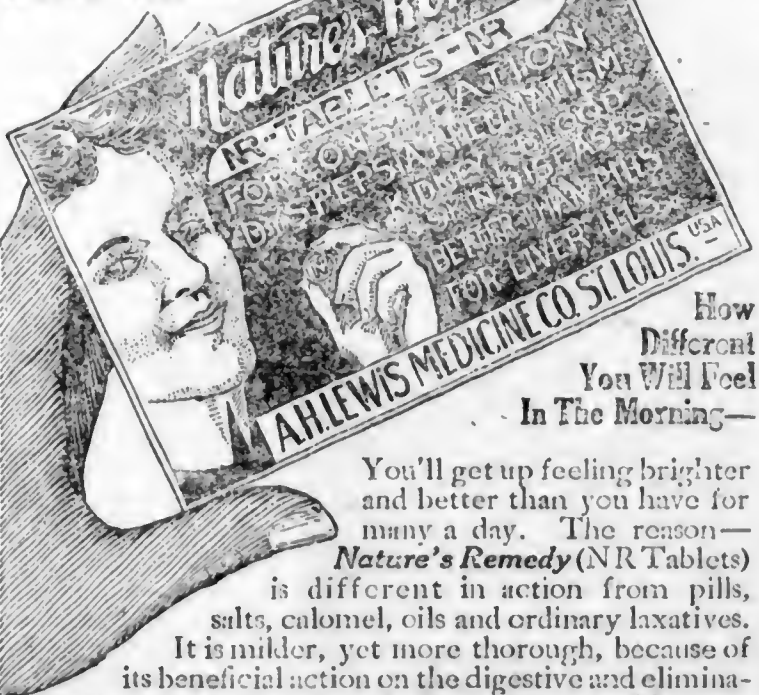
That is not logical. No matter what
it costs to repair, the cost is less than
the cost of neglect. No matter what
the cost of paint, the wind and the
weather will collect a higher bill in
deterioration and decay.

Query.—What do you think of paint as
an investment aside from the appearance
it lends? Does it really PAY to paint a
house regularly, say, every three or four
years?

Answer.—Good paint properly ap-
plied when needed is the main thing in
making a house last long and well. A
house worth \$2,500 can be painted at a
cost of about \$125. In 60 years that
house will need about 15 paintings,
the total cost of which will be \$1,875.
Left without paint, such a house would
fall into complete ruin in 30 years. So
taking 60 years as a basis for our fig-
ures we find that with paint a home
will last that time in good condition
and will cost, plus paint, \$1,875. With-
out paint the house would have to be
rebuilt at the end of 30 years and
would be ready for another complete
renovation when the sixty year ar-
rived. Cost, without paint, \$5,000 for
a home ready to fall to pieces. Does
regular painting pay? As the old
Dutch adage says:

AT YOUR HOME

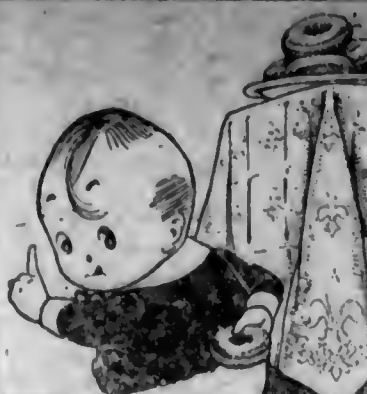
You Will Find
A Sample
Like This



You'll get up feeling brighter
and better than you have for
many a day. The reason—
Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets)
is different in action from pills,
salts, calomel, oils and ordinary laxatives.
It is milder, yet more thorough, because of
its beneficial action on the digestive and elimina-
tive organs—the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.
That is how it relieves and eliminates such troubles as
Rheumatism, Indigestion and Constipation—it corrects
the causes that produce the trouble.

THIS SAMPLE IS A CONVINCER. It is given you to prove our claims.
When you are convinced, get a 25c. box from your druggist.

NR Tonight—
Tomorrow Feel Right
Get a 25c Box



The Pirate-

"Sb! What would happen
to me if I were your kid?
Well, if you're not acquainted
with Calumet Baking you
don't know what a good ex-
cuse I have. I Can't Help
Helping Myself—they're so
good! Good for me too, be-
cause Calumet Baking are
wholesome and easily digested.
Millions of mothers use

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

because of its purity—because
it always gives best results, and is
economical in cost and use.
Calumet contains only such
ingredients as have been ap-
proved officially by the U. S.
Food Authorities.
You save when you buy it.
You save when you use it.



Putting it off today
won't get it done
tomorrow. An
advertisement in
this paper today
will bring business
tomorrow.

THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE

Harboursville, Kentucky

The Only Newspaper in Knox County

Average Circulation August, 1917-18,
4,474.

ADVERTISING RATES:

Display
Cuts, Electros, etc., 20c per inch S. C.
Hand Composition, 25c per inch S. C.
Readers
5c per line, 8-point, S. C.

The Mountain Advocate makes a
specialty of local news and is eagerly
read. It covers a wide field and is
an excellent medium for advertisers.

Yours truly,

FRED BURMAN,

Owner & Publisher.

L. & N. TIME TABLE

SOUTH BOUND

No. 21 due at 3:46 a. m.
No. 11 due at 6:27 a. m.
No. 23 due at 4:36 p. m.

NORTH BOUND

No. 22 due at 9:44 a. m.
No. 12 due at 1:27 p. m.
No. 24 due at 11:47 p. m.

C. & M. TIME TABLE

Leave Heldrick at 6:50 a. m.
Arrive at Heldrick at 10:50 a. m.
Leave Heldrick at 2:10 p. m.
Arrive at Heldrick at 6:00 p. m.

CHURCHES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. A. H. Davis, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN,
Rev. W. B. Minton, Pastor.

BAPTIST,
Rev. R. L. Creal, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN,
Rev. J. W. Browning Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL SOUTH
Rev. R. R. Rose, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL St. Johns Corbin
Ven. Archdeacon H. B. Wentworth.
In charge, Fred Burman, Lay Reader

ROMAN CATHOLIC,
Father P. Ambrose Reger, O. S. B.,
Priest. Service 1st. Sunday each
month.

EDUCATIONAL

UNION COLLEGE, Rev. E. T.
Franklin D. D. President.

BAPTIST INSTITUTE, R. L.
Oglo, President.

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGT
W. M. Tye.

HIGH SCHOOL, Prof. H. M. Old-
field, Superintendent.

COUNTY SCHOOL Supt., E. B.
Hemphill.

LODGE MEETINGS

Is yours among them

MOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 187.
6 p. m. 2nd. Saturday and 4th. Mon-
day in the month. Master, Dr. J. E.
Faulkner; Secretary, Sol T. Steele.

BARBOURVILLE CHAPTER,
137. 2 p. m. 4th. Saturday of each
month. High, Priest, Thomas D.
Tinsley; Secretary, W. W. Tinsley.

M. W. of A. 2nd. and 4th. Wed-
nesdays in each month. Consul,
Charlie Cole; Secretary, Dr. A. L.
Parker.

RED MEN. T. S. Fuller, Sachem
Jim M. Wilson, C. of R.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS,
J. P. McCreary Chancellor Comm-
ander, J. M. Wilson, Keeper Records
and Seals.

ODD FELLOWS, Jim Hullock,
Secretary.

CLUBS

CIVIC LEAGUE, Mrs. H. W. Cole,
President.

TUESDAY CLUB, Mrs. A. W.
Hopper, President.

WOMANS STUDY CLUB, Mrs.
Maud Tinsley Marcum, President

PARENT TEACHERS ASS'N
Mrs. C. F. Heldrick, President.

KNOX COUNTY RELIEF CORPS,
C. P. Kennedy President.

BOY SCOUTS, Prof. H. M. Oldfield,
Scoutmaster.

Professional Cards

V. C. McDONALD, Attorney at Law

Office in Lawson Bldg
Special attention to collection of
claims, large or small—abstract-
ing done promptly and correctly.

J. E. FAULKNER DENTIST

Office: Knox St., over store of T.
F. Faulkner & Co.
BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

J. M. ROBSION LAWYER

Office over First National Bank
BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

A. L. PARKER DENTIST

Office: second floor Parker Bldg.
Phones: Office 36, Res. 96.
BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

F. R. BURTON Physician and Surgeon

Office over the Hopper
Undertaking Parlors...
Office Phone 226 Residence 223
Barbourville

SOL T. STEELE LAWYER

BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Nice 4 year old saddle
horse. Works well. Price reason-
able. M. G. Hignite, Barbourville,
Ky. 20—3t

FOR SALE—Golden Buff Orping-
ton eggs, thoroughbred, 13 for \$1.50.
Mrs. Wm. Burnside, Barbourville,
Ky.

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE.
6 cylinder, Studebaker, in good
shape. For cash or real estate.
G. L. Dickinson.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE.
1 Indian Motorcycle and side car
practically new. Will sell cheap for
quick sale. 18—2t
JOE L. HOPPER.

FOR SALE—Combination saddle
and driving horse, with buggy, col-
lar, harness and cow boy saddle.
Utility Gas Coal Co.,
Pineville, Ky. Cntr. phone 29.

FOR SALE—Large boundary of
timber and coal land—on Greasy
Creek in Bell County, containing
4,000 or more trees 14 to 50 inches
in diameter, 60 per cent oak, about
400 cords of tan bark.
L. H. JARVIS, P. O. Box 292,
(18-4t) Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Men or women to take
orders among friends and neighbors
for the genuine guaranteed hosiery,
full line for men, women and child-
ren. Eliminates darning. We pay
50c an hour spare time or \$24 a week
for full time. Experience unneces-
sary. Write International Stocking
Mill, Morristown, Pa. 17-8t

NOTICE

This is to advise that F. L. Har-
ris is no longer connected with this
company in any capacity.
By A. F. Lesly Secretary.
Wyoming-Nevada Oil Company.

NOTICE

After April 1st the price of the
Mountain Advocate will be raised to
\$1.50 per year to accord with the
price of similar weeklies throughout
the country. All renewals or new
subscriptions up to April 1st will be
received at the old price of \$1.00

DISSOLUTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the
Florence-Mue Coal Company has dis-
solved as a corporation and all par-
ties who have claims against said
Company shall present them to the
undersigned.

J. B. CAMPBELL, Sec'y.

Barbourville, Kentucky.

For Exchange 160 acres of Colorado
land anti-tubercular climate, will
grow corn, winter wheat, oats, beans,
etc. Work may be obtained at near-
by mines. Good markets at miles.
Fine stock country. Will take im-
proved land in exchange. Fred Bur-
man, Advocate office.

Bad Taste In Your Mouth

When you have a bad taste in
your mouth you may know that
your digestion is faulty. A dose of
Chamberlain's Tablets will usually
correct the disorder. They also
cause a gentle movement of the bow-
els. You will find this to be one of
the best medicines you have ever be-
come acquainted with.

THEY THAT GO DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS

Ponta Delgada, Azores.
Feb. 13th., 1919

Mr. H. M. Oldfield,
Barbourville, Ky.

Dear Prof. —
You no doubt will be surprised to hear from me but just a few words to let you know that I am still alive and still in the navy.

I have been in European waters since last May and as yet don't know when I will again be in the U. S. A. When we first came over we went to Inverness, Scotland, with the mine force which later laid seventy-five to eighty thousand mines between Scotland and Norway. It is rumored that we were going to Denmark to sweep these mines. After staying there for a month and a half we left for Queenstown, Ireland. We stayed there for about seven months doing salvage and rescue duty also operating with the destroyer flotilla. While stationed here we had opportunities of making several different ports. We were in France, England, and several ports in Ireland. The best one of these was probably Limerick, Ireland. This is a fine little city of about 50,000 population about sixty miles inland on the River Shannon. Since we were the first American ship up there since the beginning of the war we received an exceedingly fine welcome. There must have been three or four thousand people on the docks to see us leave.

While doing this duty we were called out several times to the assistance of a lot of ships torpedoed and in distress but in most cases they sank before we could reach them. We however did have some very trying and dangerous experiences. Thirteen of our crew received letters of commendation from the British Admiralty for their daring in trying to save a British steamer. We were in waters where the submarines were most plentiful. We patrolled over the spot where the Lusitania was sunk at the beginning of the war. Came in contact with a couple of these but am not sure whether we got either of them. At least we are not officially credited with having gotten them.

When the armistice was signed we were automatically relieved of this salvage and rescue duty and were given the job of escorting subchasers back to the States. We have already made a trip to the West Indies with a detachment and am this far on another. We went to Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas Island, Danish West Indies. While there we made a short trip up to San Juan, Porto Rico, for stores and provisions. We left St. Thomas on Jun. 17th for Europe again and have gotten as far as the Azores. We will probably leave soon for either Plymouth, Eng. or Gibraltar. Within the last two months we have travelled approximately seventy-five thousand miles spending about forty days at sea.

You can possibly appreciate my letter better by telling you about the kind of a ship I am on. I am now on a large sea-going tug boat, the U. S. S. Sonoma. It is said that she is the most powerful tug in the world. I had much rather be on a ship of this kind than on one of the big dreadnoughts. There is not so much regulations as on a larger ship. However it is pretty bad at sea when a little rough. We sometimes roll thirty-five or forty degrees.

Well so much for this nifty dope. How is the High School getting along now? I have read quite a lot about it being shut down on account of the "Spanish Flu." I hope now that the "Flu" is a thing of the past and that everything will go on as ever. How is the band getting on? I also hope that it is making good progress. I guess there is the usual basketball team which I hope is the real champion of Southeast Kentucky. My sympathies are always with the High School and I sincerely hope that it will soon be the leading school in this section of the "Bluegrass" State.

So hoping to hear from you soon, I must close requesting that you give my best wishes to my many friends still connected with the High School.

I beg to remain,
Yours very truly,
H. M. Hubbard.
U. S. S. Sonoma, care of P. M.
New York City

160 acres of land for exchange situated in the anti-tubercular section of Colorado. This land is unimproved but will grow winter wheat, corn, etc. Near mining camps which offer excellent markets. Fred Burman, Advocate Office, Barbourville, Kentucky.

OUR BILLETDOUX

The Advocate has recently sent out notices giving the amount of subscription due and the result has been very gratifying. While the subscription amount is not much to the individual, it means a lot to the Advocate in the aggregation, since cost of publishing the paper alone is now about \$1.00 and the only profit is in the advertising. Therefore, when a subscription is not paid up, the Advocate is out of pocket that much. We thank those who have so promptly responded to the subscription due notice. The trouble with most newspaper men, apart from the fact that they do not give the news, is that they fail to advise their subscribers when a subscription is due and after a few years, the subscriber feels that he has a right to kick when a bill for several dollars is handed to him. We hope to keep our books up and when you get our little billetdoux just remember that the editor is a philanthropist, but that the paper houses, the typefounders, the ink manufacturers, the gas and electric companies, the gentleman who owns the building, the young gentlemen who devote their lives to printing, the editor's baker, butcher, shoemaker and several other unworthy souls are not philanthropists, but cold blooded individuals who insist on taking our money away from us. It is these persons who make it incumbent on us to send out aforesaid billetdoux or they threaten to Bolshevik us. Hence, we are obliged to do it and besides, we need the money. Trusting that a word to the wise is sufficient, we beg to remind your affectionate creditor no longer than than is necessary.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Garret Mills, of Fount, and Lucy Childers, of Crawford, Ky.

Noble C. Hall and Ollie Pearl Hibbard, Emanuel.

John Powell, of Kliddau, and Oona Hibbard, Barbourville.

Ora B. White, Springfield, Mo., and Bertha Peaveley, Emanuel, Ky.

BIRTHS

Mar. 6th. To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Farner, Brush Creek, a girl, Leonee.

Mar. 15th. To Mr. and Mrs. Gav. Powers, Little Poplar, a girl, Rose Grace.

Mar. 20th. To Mr. and Mrs. Will Cox, Little Poplar, a fine boy, Frank Burton.

Mar. 22nd. To Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright, a boy, Christian Frank Riley.

OBITUARY

Mar. 24th. Mrs. Pearl Bennett, (colored) Artemus.

Mar. 11th. Annie May Williams, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Williams Barbourville.

Mar. 19th. Mrs. Isabel Beatty, widow, aged 33 years, Little Richmond.

Mar. 20th. Mrs. Millie A. Townsley, aged 74 years, wife of Mr. E. T. Townsley. Barbourville.

BARBOURVILLE PRODUCE PRICES

Dressed Hogs, — 18½c lb. net.
Hams, — 27c lb. net.
Shoulders, — 22c lb. net.
Side Meat, — 22c lb. net.
Butter, — 40 to 50c.
Chickens, — 18 to 20c.
Eggs, — 28 to 30c.
Old Roosters, — 10c.
Geese, — 12c.
Ducks, — 14c.
Turkeys, — 23c.

Strong Men

The Nation needs strong men and the right time to begin to build up strong manhood is during the growing period of childhood. Many mothers remember, with keen satisfaction, the days when

SCOTT'S EMULSION

was one of the determining factors in building up the strength of their children. Scott's is a source of nourishment and strength that ought never be overlooked by the mother of today who is anxious about her fast-growing boy or girl.

SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED

KNOX COUNTY COURT.

William S. Edwards, et al.
Vs. Order
Hon. J. D. Tuggle, County Judge, Knox County.

It appearing to the Judge of the Knox County Court that a petition was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Knox County Court on the 25th day of January 1919, and on the 27th day of January 1919, it being, of Knox County, the said petition was presented to and received by and filed with the Judge of the Knox County Court, and an order was made at the Regular January Term of the Knox County Court by the Judge of this Court, endorsing the said petition filed, and ordering the same to lay over until the Regular February Term of this Court for investigation, and it appearing to this Court that the said petition is signed by more than twenty-five (25) per cent of the legal white voters in the Artemus Mngesterial District, within which the Graded Common School is sought to be established, and it appearing to the Court from a careful examination of the said petition that the proposition to establish the said Graded School is approved in writing on petition to the County Judge of Knox County by the County Board of Education of Knox County and by the County Superintendent of Common Schools signed the said petition approving the establishment of the said Graded Common School sought to be established by the petition filed in this action, and it further appearing to the Court from and after a careful examination of the boundary of the said proposed Graded Common School and the boundary lines thereof, that no points in the said boundary is more than two and one half miles from the proposed site of the said school building and grounds and it further appearing that the Boundary and location of the school building is definitely, specifically and with exactness set forth in the said petition, and it further appearing that there are, within the said proposed graded school district, more than one hundred white pupil children, and it further appearing that the Judge of this Court and the petitioners and the County Board of Education and the County Superintendent of Schools have agreed upon the boundary of the said proposed graded common school district:

It is therefore ordered by this Court that the new and proposed Graded Common School District shall be known as the Artemus Graded Common School District, if established and that the boundary of the said Artemus Graded School District shall be as follows:

"Beginning at the mouth of Fighting Creek, thence up Cumberland River near the Railroad Bridge, thence to include James D. Black's land and Harve Sowder's lower farm, and up Gregory's branch to include the same, thence including James Bill Campbell's, and James Durham's farms, thence to Cumberland River, thence crossing same so as to include the Hutz farm, drained by Cumberland River, thence with the Ridge to Robert Bain's farm, thence to the beginning, and being the same boundary as that of the Artemus Graded School District before this date.

nsCa: Boun dcon-
It is further ordered by the Court that the site and grounds of the Artemus Common Graded School District shall be the same as that which has heretofore been the Artemus Common School District, and which has heretofore been used by it, and is more particularly described as follows:

"On the North by John Davis's lands, and street leading to Baptist church, on the East by Jake Sowder's lands, on the south by Jake Sowder's lands, on the west by Jake Sowder's lands and containing 2 acres more or less, and being located in the town of Artemus, Knox County, Kentucky, and the school building located on the said site will be the same building used by the new graded common school district, and the said new district may make whatever improvements on the said building it shall desire, in case it is established by the vote of the people in said district.

It is further ordered by this Court that Read P. Black the duly qualified, elected and acting Sheriff of Knox County, D. W. Slusher, the duly elected, qualified and acting Clerk of the Knox County Court, and all other officers whose duty it may be to hold an election, be and they are hereby ordered and directed to open a poll in the proposed Graded Common School District hereinbefore bounded and described on Saturday, the 12th day of April 1919, which is more than forty (40) days from the date of the entry of this order, for the purpose of taking the sense of the legal white voters residing in the said proposed graded Common School District as set out above, upon the proposition

whether or not they will vote an annual tax of fifty cents on each one hundred dollars of property in and assessed in the proposed graded common school district, belonging to the white voters or corporations, and a poll tax of the sum of one dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50) per capita on each white male inhabitant over twenty one years of age residing in the said proposed graded common school district for the purpose of maintaining a graded common school district and for erecting, purchasing and repairing suitable buildings therefor, if necessary, and for purchasing additional grounds if necessary, and the said Sheriff, and other officers whose duty it is to hold an election, will hold the said election on the aforesaid date, April 12th, 1919, without fail, for the purposes hereinbefore mentioned, and this cause is continued.

STATE OF KENTUCKY,
COUNTY OF KNOX
I, D. W. Slusher, Clerk of the County Court in and for the county, and state aforesaid certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the order of election as appears of record in my office.

Given under my hand this 6th day of March, 1919.

D. W. SLUSHER, Clerk.
V. C. McDONALD, D. C.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF THE ABOVE ORDER DULY ENTERED OF RECORD, AN ELECTION WILL BE HELD AT ARTEMUS, KENTUCKY ON SATURDAY THE 12th DAY OF APRIL, 1919, FOR THE PURPOSE OF TAKING THE SENSE OF THE LEGAL VOTERS IN THE ABOVE PROPOSED GRADED COMMON SCHOOL DISTRICT AS TO WHETHER OR NOT THEY WILL VOTE THE TAX AS PROVIDED IN THE ABOVE ORDER AND ESTABLISH THE SAID GRADED COMMON SCHOOL DISTRICT.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS MARCH 6th, 1919.

READ P. BLACK, Sheriff
By J. H. Jones, D. S.

NOTICE FOR TAXES 1915

DISTRICT NO. 3

Ambus Arthur, 40A	\$8.01
Frank Baker, 50A	\$6.30
David Bingham, 3A	\$5.06
B. M. Brewer, 50A	\$4.83
Mollie Carnes, 75A	\$5.50
J. L. Carnes, 19A	\$2.60
Isaac Catfish, 2A	\$9.59
Jesse Gibson, 1A	\$7.17
Andy Gibson, 1A	\$6.29
Sarah Huntcut, 8A	\$2.58
Charlie Howard, 4A	\$9.50
Jennie Hichen, 2A	\$1.61
Arty Sams, 7A	\$5.44
Loe Jackson, 1 lot	\$8.94
Margaret Jackson, 10A	\$11.97
G. H. Jackson, 1½—155A	\$11.63
Jas. Jackson, 1A	\$9.10
Dora Jackson, ½A	\$2.00
Henry Jackson, ¾A	\$3.91
Belle King, 2A	\$12.78
Daniel May, 3A	\$3.21
Mary Mills, 50A	\$2.42
John Messer, 2½A	\$7.28
Daniel Spurlock, 50A	\$3.21
G. W. Smith, 250—12½A	\$20.95
Frank Smith, ¼A	\$3.39
Alex Walker, 30—100A	\$16.48
B. R. Williamson, 1—100A	\$11.89
W. F. Wilson, 35A	\$19.07

DISTRICT NO. 4

Eligh Allen, 30A	\$5.99
Peter Bargo, 200A	\$9.40
Levi Bargo, 300A	\$8.21
Rufus Bargo, 50A	\$3.93
Gus Brown, 15A	\$2.67
Nannie Brown, 50A	\$1.62
Dick Brown, 50A	\$6.62
Thomas Gamble, 50A	\$1.24
Susan Gamble, 5A	\$1.50
Cecil Hammons, by John Hammons 50A	\$14.49
John Hubbard, 2A	\$6.33
M. J. Jackson, 150A	\$23.11
Isaac Jackson, 37½A	\$1.62
Woodson Jordan, 150A	\$15.81
Martha Jordan, 70A	\$6.44
Coone Kinningham, 100A	\$2.05
Daniel Lovitt, 24A	\$1.62
W. M. McVey, 60A	\$7.91
Tobitt Mills, 96½A	\$7.35
Lucy A. Wheat, 2A	\$1.66
Samuel Smith, —A	\$11.02
George B. Taylor, 100A	\$1.00
Bert Slusher, 80A	\$12.67
Henry Slusher, 190A	\$16.97
Vinda Smallwood, 133A	\$9.58

TAXES FOR 1916
DISTRICT NO. 3

Frank Allen, 4A	\$6.05
Pollie Broughton, ½A	\$1.52
Onell Broughton, ½A	\$1.82
Hannah Campbell, 2A	\$1.52
Isic Catfish, 2A	\$10.28
Jessie Gibson, 1A	\$8.85
Mat Grey, 30½A	\$13.30
W. T. Hinchison, 2A	\$4.31
Margaret Huntcut, 1A	\$2.27
Eliza Jones, 19A	\$3.14
Sam Jones' heirs, 18A	\$2.77
Harve King, 1½A	\$3.90
G. M. Knuckles, 1A	\$2.85
Henry May, 2½A	\$11.17
Mollie Mayys, 20A	\$7.45

SAVE the LEATHER

LIQUIDS and PASTES: For Black, White, Tan and Ox-Blood (dark brown) Shoes

KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT

2 IN 1

SHOE POLISHES

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Apply to the address given below. Bonds furnished at low cost for Public Officials, Employees, Contractors, Lawyers, Administrators, Members, Depositories, etc.

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Capital \$5,000,000

V. C. McDONALD, Barbourville, Ky.

WANTED

Chestnut Oak and Hemlock Tan Bark

Union Tanning Company

18-4t Middlesboro, Ky

A Field of Satisfaction Because He Sowed Gold Medal Field Seeds

"THE SURE GROWING KIND"
They produce better crops. Your first sowing will convince you. Ask your dealer.

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Enroll Now For the Spring Term

Accounting, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Civil Service, Penmanship, Correspondence and kindred subjects.

LATEST IMPROVED METHODS. UP-TO-DATE COURSES.

PREPARE TO-DAY FOR BATTLES OF LIFE

Somerset School of Business, Somerset, Ky.

John Mills, Gd. 6A	\$11.13	James Drake, 1A	\$9.00
Noah Mills, 15A	\$5.09	John D. Fitts, 50A	\$11.83
James Moor, 8A	\$11.88	Ed. Fredrick, heirs, 20A	\$4.50
Wald Smith, Gd. 30A	\$3.19	Andy Gibson, 1A	\$4.50
W. M. Smith, 1A	\$3.84	Zander Gray, 26A	\$8.16
Elax Smith, ¼A	\$4.90	Henderson Gray, 2½A	\$9.07
Frank Swafford ½A	\$5.07	Bitha Hardy, 70A	\$6.37
Mat G. Smith, 150A	\$25.50	Sara Huntcut, 5A	\$4.50
Sallie Walker, 100A	\$4.55	Margaret Huntcut, 1A	\$1.38
B. R. Williamson, 1A	\$13.39	James Howard, Jr. 75A	\$13.38
Margaret Williamson, 41½A	\$5.30	W. T. Hichman, 2A	\$6.36
B. B. Williamson, 7A	\$6.25	John D. Hensley, 1A	\$4.12
		James Jackson, 2A	\$7.28
		R. G. Jackson, ½A	\$6.37
		Eliza Jones, 19A	\$3.58
		Mrs. Belle King, 1 lot	\$3.75
		D. M. Nuckles, 1A	\$4.50
		Axl Harlow, 50A	\$4.48
		Mollie Mays, 50A	\$8.93
		John Messer, 20A	\$4.28
		John Mills, Gd. 6A	\$1.37
		Noah Mills, 15A	\$5.49
		Sange Smith, 7A	\$3.70
		William Smith, 3A	\$3.70
		Ham Smith, 100A	\$17.09
		Eliza Smith, 80A	\$17.09
		George Tallor, Gd. 50A	\$18.15
		Laura Tallor, 50A or 60	\$5.36
		B. B. Williamson, 1A	\$13.21
		Margaret Williamson, 9A	\$7.14
		John Williamson, 50A	\$9.95
		DISTRICT NO. 4	
		Dley Carnes, 40A	\$1.44
		Pearl Lena Cudill mineral rights	\$13.74
		T. M. Davis, 100A	\$8.46
		Ben Gray, 50A	\$11.73
		James Hubbard, 115A	\$8.16
		Tom Mills —A	\$—
		Laura Taylor, 50A	\$8.4
		J. T. Warren, 50A	\$2.69

It is hard to describe one's feelings, all this was new. We didn't know exactly what we were up against, the stroffing was wicked and every night the air planes bombed the whole country around. Days they snooted around to see where we were; at night they brought over the iron rations and dumped them. It is a wicked mean feeling to be awakened at night by the buzz and purr of those planes, it is a feeling that one can never get use to. You hear the thing buzzing over your head, it seems exactly over your head, every minute you expect to hear the explosion right over your head. It doesn't come perhaps and then there is more suspense finally when he gets where he thinks he is in position he drops his load and flies away. You feel yourself all over if it comes near and you are happy to find no wounds. You crawl back into your bunk and hope for a little sleep. About the time you start dozing the purr of another motor comes to your ear and puts you on the alert again, and you are in for another long spell of suspense. They come over in waves, but when it is all over and you are sound asleep, crash comes a shell and buzz goes the gas alarm and up you are again scrambling breathlessly to get into the mask. If you have been careful to put it right under your head, but woe unto you if you haven't. You hold your breath and make a dive or scramble, you don't know whether the gas has reached you or not, but you know one whiff of it is deadly. The longer you hold your breath the more nervous you get, you know too if you struck a match it would probably mean death to you and all your comrades disclosing your position. That is how we made our debut in Chateau Thierry front. My Division lost some, lost pretty heavily as a whole I think as it was a tough patch of ground fiercely contested inch by inch. After seven weeks of this we were relieved by the French. We were pretty well worn out. Food had been hard to get to some of the men, all of us were lousy and dirty and our clothes were worn badly. We began to look like soldiers of combat. We got relieved and again were happy, and now we were surely going out to rest to a town. We hadn't seen a civilian in over so long two nights to get out. Our friends the planes must have gotten on our tracks for they followed us and bombed the roads and strafed with machine guns, luckily it was dark and they could not see their targets well enough to do serious damage. Next day we loaded up in trucks and rode for eighteen hours without sleep or food, I shall always remember that night. We stopped at Givry, not so far from Verdun. Two days rest at Givry and the order to roll packs already to move, we were told that we had about twenty miles to move that night. With full pack that is some hike, I'll testify that it was all of twenty miles we walked, eight consecutive hours with eight minutes rest between each hour, I swear to this day I don't know how we ever did it, but only two men fell out on the entire hike. A little coffee that morning a few hours sleep, some beef and coffee then we were ordered to load our guns and go into the line. It was late in the P. M. before we got the final word to move and we arrived at our destination, that is, where our dump was to be, with full packs, after having walked five hours, we shouldered machine guns, tripods and ammunition, carried them three kilometers took positions in the front line and of course some of the men had to stand guard all night. This was in the Argonne wood before the drive began.

By careful work the Americans had secreted about two hundred men and thousands of pieces of artillery without the Germans knowing it. The French had been there and were allowed a few outposts to be held by small detachments of French whose blue uniforms is very easily recognized. The usual amount of artillery exchanged but no more. Things went on as usual. We kept under cover, the new artillery got into place but never fired a shot for five or six days. This preparation went on and then on the night of September the 25th, about 11 o'clock, the barrage opened up. The earth literally trembled. I know of nothing to compare it with. Exactly at 6 o'clock it lifted and the infantry went over the top. You know the result. After three or four weeks fighting the movement lingered. There was a lapse of ten days. There had been talk of peace, but all the time Uncle Sam's men were pouring into the forest under cover of darkness. Artillery was pulled hub to hub, full ten thousand pieces stretched across the front of seven miles. This time the Germans knew what to expect. They brought up 35 divisions of the Kaisers best troops. His own divisions and Hindenburg's old Regiment

pulled up to face us. We knew it, and they knew who faced them. We had eight divisions, four in front and four in the reserve. My own division was in front. On the night of October the 31st, at about eleven o'clock the flash went across the sky and ten thousand cannons spoke at once. They continued the fire until six o'clock and lifted the barrage while our men advanced. That barrage was a holy terror. I cannot attempt to describe it. We did not get into the first days scrap. That night we pulled up to the front, and from Nov. 2nd, to about the 8th, we chased the Huns back over many kilometers. It was gruelling. To us, fell the hardest lot, we carried 65 pound of guns and tripods weighing 57 pounds, similar loads of ammunition. Naturally we got away from our base of supplies, and we had to live on what we could catch, one day cabbage, next day turnips and the next beets. We went through machine guns, shelling gas and snipers. At times it was terrific. Gently we were protected from above by our planes which scattered around much like a bird dog does for his master, some times a boche plane would slip in and turn his machine gun on us as we advanced. At night, of course, we halted and dug little fox holes that furnished a certain amount of protection from high explosives. Next morning at day break we were off again. When we were about all in another machine gun outfit came and relieved us. We trailed along behind, using the transports to carry our guns. We came into a little town the first we had seen for two months and took cover for the night. We were wet for it rained all day. The Germans had stayed in their billets all the day before and we looked forward to drying ourselves and having a night of comfort. An order came, "pack up and advance 4 kilos and help hold the lines." A counter attack was expected. In their hasty retreat thru the rain the Boches had cut up the roads and mined them in numbers of places. We went out in a hard rain through mud ankle deep for that four kilos until we found the place where we were supposed to hold. It was dark as black cats. There had been heavy shelling earlier in the night which had scattered our infantry until they did not know where each other were, and from the way they laid around in the mud and wa-

ter, I don't think they cared. We had no officer, in fact my company had only one Lieut. left and he was acting company commander. The infantry platoon which we were sent to support didn't know where their officers were and when I finally located him he was still looking for his men. Still it rained. We had to dig our guns in and dig ourselves in. It was the worst situation I was ever in and the only time I ever saw the men of my platoon the least bit shaky. It is hard to picture the situation but sufficient to say we were sent to stop an attack and we didn't know definitely where the enemy lay. We had a few infantry men there but couldn't locate anyone either to our right or to our left, but daylight came finally and we found ourselves and our comrades and there was no trouble except for constant machine gun fire and shelling to which we had long since became accustomed.

You ask about the lost Battalion in the Argonne Forest. I was very near them, about a thousand yards away, while they were cut off. I have talked with several fellows who were in it. I had some friends that didn't survive.

Your brother,
JOHN CATRON JONES

What He Thinks About Knox Co.
Fletcher, Oklahoma.
March 21, 1919.

To the Editor of The Mountain Advocate.
My Dear Sir and Friend:
I do not know you but as you are the Editor of the Advocate, which is edited in my native state, county and town, and the most gracious people on earth it is a foregone fact that Kentucky is the greatest state in the Union and Knox Co. is the banner county in the state and has produced some of the brainiest men of the nation. Knox County has furnished governors and high officials for other states in the Union, and is able to furnish Presidents that will equal any that we have had lately that would say that the U. S. went into this war to whip Germany and that she had done the work and was not long about it. Make them sign peace and send our boys home and fix other things here afterward. Will write later on. Respectfully,
G. M. Dean.

The Mountain Advocate

Only Paper Published in Knox Co.

CIRCULATION 4,474

FRED BURMAN
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

March 20, 1919.

To The Business Men,
of Barbourville and Knox County:

Gentlemen:-

This is a facsimile of the letter head of the Mountain Advocate. It is designed to advertise the advantages of Barbourville and Knox County from an educational standpoint and also its splendid natural resources. This reading matter will be printed on every letter going out from the Advocate office and we also offer to print the same data on every letter head our customers bring us, free of extra charge. The fact that thousands of letters go out of Knox County bearing this advertising will be sure to interest outside capital in the development of our section of the State.

Please remember that this method of advertising our County is free of charge,

Yours very truly,

Fred Burman, Editor.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL MEETS IN PARIS

Eighty Well-Known French Women Guests of Y. W. C. A. for Opening Session.

Paris, Feb. 2.—Eighty of the most prominent women in France who are interested in all women's problems attended the first meeting of the Provisional Council of the American Young Women's Christian Association, held at Paris headquarters, 8 Place Edouard VII, Jan. 30.

Mrs. Robert Lansing, wife of the Secretary of State, who is first vice-president of the council, presided, conducting all sessions in French, as two-thirds of the members represent French associations with whom the Y. W. C. A. has been co-operating.

All women in France are looking forward to the findings of the council as of tremendous importance not only to women in France, but all over the world. The purpose of the council is to collect and make available information about conditions and needs of women, to become acquainted with women who are identified with different kinds of work and to develop a few typical illustrations which will set standards for future permanent work.

Following are the societies represented: Union Chretienne des Jeunes Filles, Student Movement, Foyer des Alleees, Amies de la Jeune Filie, National Council of Women. Among the delegates were Mme. Jules Siegfried, Mme. Avril de St. Croix, Baroness Watterville, Countess Pourtales and Mme. Wuldegrave of London.

Mrs. William G. Sharp, wife of the ambassador to France, is honorary chairman of the council and Mrs. Francis McNeil Bacon president pro tem. Miss Charlotte Niven, director of Y. W. C. A. work in Italy, is secretary.

Departmental and provincial groups will hold meetings weekly to discuss local problems, the entire council meeting at the end of each month. In April, at the last meeting, each group will decide how the information and experience may be used most effectively in the future.

Delegates are guests at the Hotel Petrograd, the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House in Paris.

Baptists Dig Up Rapidly

Mrs. John W. Hughes, Mrs. Sutton, Miss Ella Smith, Miss Clara Lambdin, Mrs. Della Riley, Mrs. Will Stewart and others, went to Pineville on Saturday afternoon to attend the dedication of the \$45,000 church. To show that the love of money is the root of all evil, the congregation parted with \$15,000 in twenty minutes, at the Sunday morning service.

Prof. Ogile on Bond Issue

The bond issue which will be up to the people in a short time should be carefully thought of. Every voter should think of every dollar invested in educating the children of Barbourville as an investment which will bring to the young lives ten times the amount invested. The children are due a bond issue from the people if it takes it to run the public school, and every citizen should vote for this issue. If the town fails to educate the children it is a failure. Should the issue fail the children will be cheated out of their rights.

SAVED BY A FAITHFUL WIFE

Suffered Thirty Years With Stomach Trouble and Hemorrhages of the Bowels.

The Story of a Wonderful Recovery

There is hardly any one who does not experience some trouble with the stomach. It is so common that we frequently pay little or no attention to it. Yet, the stomach is very easily upset, and catarrhal inflammation of the mucous lining develops, grows worse—the pain and distress is incessant and the truth dawns that we have chronic stomach trouble.

The case of Mr. Louis Young, 205 Merrimac St., Rochester, N. Y., is typical. He writes: "I suffered for thirty years with chronic bowel trouble, stomach trouble and hemorrhages of the bowels. We bought a bottle of Peruna and I took it faithfully. I began to feel better. My wife persuaded me to continue and I did for some time as directed. Now I am a well man." Mr. Young's experience is not unusual.

If you suffer from catarrh in any form, whether of the head, stomach, bowels or any other part of the body, try Peruna. It may be just what you need. Peruna comes in either liquid or tablet form and is sold everywhere. Your dealer has it or will get it for you. Ask for Dr. Hartman's World-Famous Peruna Tonic and Insist upon having it. If you want your health accept nothing else.

All the sick and suffering are invited to write The Peruna Company, Dept. 78, Columbus, Ohio, for Dr. Hartman's Health Book. The book is free and may help you. Ask your dealer for a Peruna Almanac.



HOG CHOLERA BREAKS OUT

Hog cholera has broken out in the upper part of the county and County Agricultural Agent Tye has telegraphed to the State Veterinary Department at Frankfort to send an expert to get it under control. Meanwhile, he suggests that farmers keep the dogs away from the hogs also crows as far as possible, clean up and lime the premises.

HOPE YOU LIKED IT

The Advocate hopes its readers generally liked the first agriculture issue. It is our hope not only to make this monthly issue a good one, but through the co-operation of the State and the Department of Agriculture, a much better one than was our first issue. We tried hard to get illustrations in time but failed, but have the promise of these for later on. We believe that every citizen will realize that what we are trying to do for agriculture we are doing for them, as, when we come down to brass tacks, we are practically dependent for our daily bread on the farmer. If you liked the issue, tell us so. If you did not, give the next agricultural number to one of our farmers.

PRESBYTERIANS ARE ACTIVE

Presbyterians are notably generous givers and this year they have decided on the sum of \$35,000,000 in connection with the New Era Movement. It is not generally known in this section of the wonderful work they are doing in relieving the terrible sufferings of the stricken people of the near east, nor of the dangers which they have faced from the outrageous Turk in standing by their flocks in the region which was fought over by the British while they were engaged in ejecting the Turk from these regions. The campaign comes on the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the Missionary Board of New York.

It is interesting to know that in spite of the many calls the local Presbyterian Church of which Dr. Minton is pastor, had up to last Sunday raised fourfold the amount of the preceding year for world wide benevolences.

Sergeant John D. Gross Writes

Sergeant John D. Gross is evidently not aware that our fellow townsman, Read P. Black, is also doing his bit in France. The following letter is a proof that the friendly Kentuckian creates friendliness through the atmosphere of his own abundant friendly make-up.

Rosere, France,
March 4th 1919.

Mr. R. P. Black,
Dear Sir:

I am writing you as a friend thinking probably you would like to hear from us "over here."

I am one among the number that left Knox County to aid my Country to Victory. You may publish the following lines if you wish to the citizens of Knox County.

My father is James F. Gross his residence being near Ghidler, Ky. I am in France, (Meurth et Moselle sector.) I am well and feeling fine, weigh more now than I ever did in past life. I miss my personal friends of Knox Co. Indeed, but every where I roam there seem to be more friends.

I have seen active service and know the game. I was in the trenches when the armistice was signed. Have seen dark and dreary days in France but the sun shines brightly now, since 11. 11, 1918. I am in command of a platoon of men. We are near Toul, France, about 15 kilometers from company headquarters. We are still on active service and trying to do our bit. Probably we will return to the States by mid-summer. We have good superior officers that care for us, get lots of things you wouldn't imagine, plenty to eat and wear. A grand chance to see more of the world which we are delighted to see. With all this why should we worry?

Hoping all good health and long life, I am, your friend,
(Sergeant) John D. Gross.
Co. L. 22 Eng'rs, 4th B. A. E. F.
P. S. A message from loving France, "Votre amie."

For a Bad Cold.

Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has stood the test of time and can be depended upon.

Knox County Conference

Barbourville, April 6th. and 7th.

Representatives of all Churches, Lodges, Clubs, Schools and other organizations will be present to discuss the civic, economic, industrial, social, recreational, and religious condions of Knox County as they will be affected by the returning soldiers and sailors. ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND.

Banquet will be given Soldiers and Sailors

Personal Mention

We buy your Liberty bonds for cash. See us. C. Dickinson & Co. Jas. Gregory, of Criss a progressive farmer, was here Tuesday.

Charlie Carty, of Bailey Switch, was buying oats here this week.

W. B. Corey, of Sprule, brought in a load of produce on Tuesday.

If you have Liberty bonds for sale we pay cash for them. C. Dickinson & Co., Barbourville, Ky.

Floyd Cobb, of Sprule, bought oats and farming tools this week.

Mrs. Manda Riley, of Criss, bought goods here Tuesday.

Mrs. Mealey Barnett, from Smoky Creek, was here Tuesday shopping.

Rev. R. L. and Mrs. Creal have returned from a trip to Cincinnati.

Lee Jackson, of Flat Lick, bought supplies here Monday.

Tony Powell, of Swan Lake, left Tuesday for Iowa where he will join his brothers.

Don't let your Liberty bonds go for nothing. See us before selling them. C. Dickinson & Co., Barbourville Ky.

J. D. and Geo. Hutton are at White Plains, Ky., where they will drill for oil for Hunter & Denestrina.

Will Powell, of Swan Lake, was here Tuesday passing some good coin around.

Jim Golden, of Poplar Creek, spent Tuesday and some money in Barbourville.

If you wish to sell your Liberty bonds, see G. L. Dickinson, Barbourville, Ky.

Miss Pearl Miller is nursing a case of typhoid in the Hemphill family at Artemus.

Mrs. Hirsberg is buying chickens at 20c a pound for the Jewish Pass-over.

It. B. Minton, of the Hickory Mill, made a business trip to Virginia this week.

For Exchange—I have town property to exchange for farm property Ben H. Gregory, Advocate Office.

T. H. Hayden and family, of Artemus, spent Sunday with Dr. Albright and family.

W. M. Mills, of Girdler, was here Tuesday buying seed potatoes. He says the farmers are all busy.

Mrs. T. H. Huyden, Jr., is visiting in Louisville and will go on to Indianapolis to visit her sister.

Mrs. Mat Campbell and daughter Thelma, of Emanuel, were here Tuesday shopping.

Will McStuart, of Artemus was here Tuesday helping to support the stores.

Crowley and Bryant, of Bryants Store, shipped in a lot of eggs this week.

Henry Cobb, of Sprule, live merchant and good fellow, was here Tuesday on business.

Jason Sears, of Crowley and Sears, hurt his foot Tuesday when a roll of roofing fell and caught it.

S. A. Blevins, of Woolum, Clay Co., was a purchaser of supplies Saturday.

Thos. Goodin, from the upper part of the county bought fertilizer c Tuesday. Nothing like progress.

John H. Mayes, of Rain, Ky., believes in fertilizer and laid a load on his wagon Tuesday.

Geo. Rose, of King, Ky., intends to assist nature with fertilizer this year.

John R. Sevier, of Corbin, has passed his examination as railroad conductor and made his first trip two weeks ago.

Mrs. D. W. Shusher and family went to Flat Lick Friday to visit home folks. Mr. Shusher joined them over Sunday.

Jas. M. Clodfelder, of Bradel, paid us an appreciated visit on Saturday. He is expecting his soldier son to arrive home soon.

LOST—Pair nose glasses, has black cord and hairpin. Was in case. Please return to A. W. Hopper Store.

M. D. Hubbard, the up to date grocer of Artemus, was an appreciated visitor at the Advocate office on Tuesday.

G. M. Dean, of Fletcher, Okla., in renewing his subscription to the Advocate says, "let her come." He likes to hear of home folks.

Prof. Percy L. Ports, of Brown Township Centralized Schools, Kilbourn, Ohio, wants the Advocate another year.

Hovo Hirsberg was the charming little hostess to a big crowd of young people last Friday when she reached the sedate age of nine years. The youngsters enjoyed games and good things to eat.

S. T. Davidson has gone to the old home at Ironton, Ohio, where he is visiting his sister, Miss Jeannette. Meanwhile, Mrs. Davidson is holding the fort at the Star Theatre.

Mayor T. D. Tinsley was in Louisville this week on street improvement business. The sooner the quicker, your honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taggle and bouncing baby Robert were here from Emanuel, Tuesday, visiting Mrs. Davis of the Sanitary Store.

J. W. Faulkner is at Lynch this week acting as salesman for J. C. Lynch who is dispensing satisfaction for Faulkner & Bain.

Plowing is the order of the day at Blimble, according to S. W. Payne who was here Tuesday with some fine "cuckooberries" which the hens had presented him.

James Golden, of Bryant's Store, who has been sick all winter is improving nicely. He is a believer in reading his county paper and puts up his money to get it.

Mrs. D. H. Blingham, of Morris-town, Tenn., is visiting her sister, Miss Sallie Hoskins, for a week or more. Mrs. Blingham is accompanied by her son, Charlie.

Henry Black, of Johnson City, Tenn., has been enjoying a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Black. He is always pleased to be in Barbourville.

Mrs. Mollie Gibson, of 615 Cole St., San Francisco, Cal., has joined the band of Advocate readers who are scattered over the wide face of

the country.

Though you do not write to your folks abroad as often as you should, the Advocate goes out week by week. Give them pleasure by sending it to them.

Rev. John H. Hudson, of Victoria, Texas, sends in a dollar with instructions to keep the Advocate running Victorward. Barbourville people abroad like to get the Advocate.

Mrs. S. M. Gray, of Grays, was here Tuesday on business and visiting her daughter, Mrs. Snively, of Johnson City, Tenn. who has just joined her husband, Mr. Snively, auditor for the C. & N. railroad.

Salesman Wanted—Lubricating Oil, Grease, Specialties, Paint, Part or whole time. Commission basis. Man with car or rig preferred. Riverside Refining Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Anderson passed thru the city from Manchester Tuesday in company with Mr. and Mrs. Will Horton, of Garrard, Ky., and their son, who was injured while at work in a mine a few days ago. It is reported that his spine is dislocated and Dr. Anderson is taking him to Louisville for an operation. The friends of this estimable family will hope for a complete recovery.

PRIVATE SALE—Choice, best quality furniture and household goods, such as; brass bed, mattress and springs, old ivory Princess dresser, library table, desk, two Tapestry rugs 9 by 12 feet, davenport with fine mattress, fiber-bed settee, sanitary refrigerator, gas range, water-motor washing-machine, kitchen cabinet, & etc.

All these things are good as new, some of them in use less than a year. Call afternoons at Stevenson Hall, (Boy's Dormitory,) Union College.

As a proof of what bad roads mean to the lumberman, the case of W. C. Elliott who lives on the other side of the river is a sample. He brought in four four foot pieces of timber to sell recently and when asked why his load was so small he replied that he had started with a real load but had bogged in mud holes and had had to quit. Is there any wonder farmers are growing disgusted and are seeking the way to get good roads?

The man who has not learned to give to a good cause has failed to learn the larger lesson of life. "To do good and to forget not, for with such sacrifices God is well pleased." Union College will take your dollars and the waters of life will carry them forth until they reach the shores of eternity to be placed to your credit in the bank of good deeds. This is not a charity but a splendid opportunity to contribute your quota to a world which needs it.

Richard Johnson, of Lexington, district engineer of the Dixie Highway was in Corbin last week looking over the Dixie Highway. He states that the work in this county will be completed by fall. The bridge over Lynn Camp Creek between Laurel and Whitley will be built in the early summer and will be of steel with concrete abutments. Harold Wentworth of St. John's Episcopal School, Corbin will have charge of the construction.

Profs. Hamblet and Barnett were in London on Sunday.

Dr. T. W. Jones has moved his quarters from his office to Depot St.

We are glad to report that Ceell Maxey continues to gain strength.

G. W. Tye took in the scenic effects between here and Corbin on Tuesday.

John C. Lawson of Barbourville, will be in Harlin for a few days this week.

Hon. S. H. Cash, prominent attorney of Corbin, was here Friday on business.

W. N. Epperson, of Girdler, and M. C. Steward, of Siler, were in town Wednesday.

Miss Effie Epperson, of Girdler, will act as the Advocate correspondent from that town.

T. W. Minton of the Hickory Mill, spent a few days in Tennessee this week on business.

Petty Franklin and Prof. Bennett of Union College went to Emanuel on Sunday where Mr. Franklin held Divine service.

C. T. Carty of Girdler, was at the Advocate office Monday to see about renewing his subscription to the Advocate. Come again.

Subscriptions are coming in rapidly. Is yours in yet? Please remember the Advocate will shortly be \$1.50 per year.

"A good name is better than great riches." How about your good name in connection with that Union College subscription list?

J. J. Pursfull, of Himeyar, called at the Advocate office Monday to get the paper for another year for himself and brother, G. M. Pursfull of Bellaire, Kansas.

Residence for Sale—5 rooms 2 large porches, on Allison Ave., gas and electric lights. Good outbuildings. Lot 60x200. W. C. Hopper, Barbourville, Ky. 21-5t

R. M. Jarvis has bought the Faulkner & Bain car and they have bought another and converted it into a truck in which Senor Miller hurls around.

Col. W. R. Hughes who has returned from Florida states that the visitors at St. Petersburg were numerous this year. However, Knox County was mentioned by many tourists as a place to steer clear of on account of the condition of the roads. Knox roads are knocks against this whole section and the knocker has right on his side.

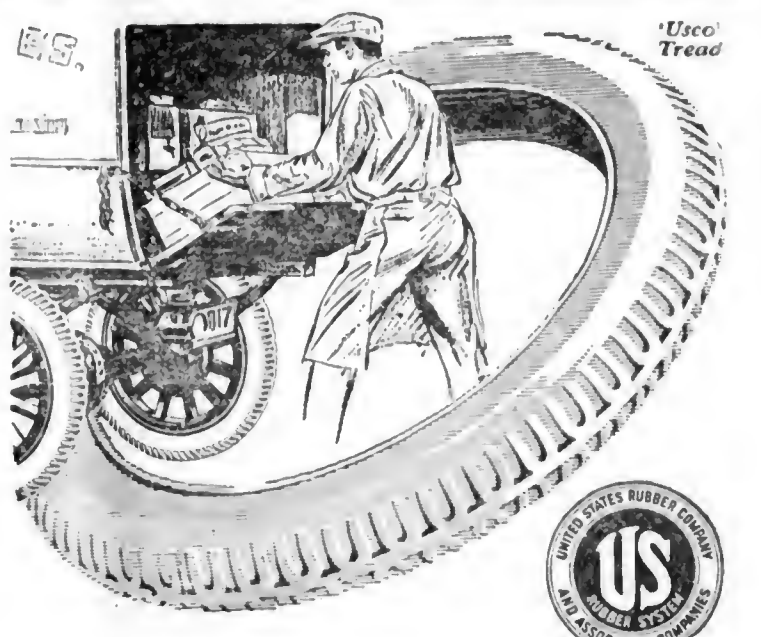
FOR SALE—4 room house, 4 acres of land, Fighting Creek route, 1 1/2 miles from Barbourville. Good agricultural land, good garden spot, grape vineyard, 25 to 30 fruit trees. Smoke house, well, hen house, shed barn, coal house. Address W. M. Parrott, Route, Barbourville, Ky. 21-3t

Rev. Futhor S. Ambrose, Catholic priest at Corbin has been telling some home truths about the condition of the roads in this and surrounding counties which he traverses while making his pastoral trips. It is not pleasant but if it will help the people to a sickening disgust of the present shameful condition of the roads it may create a divine discontent that will lead to action.

J. B. Price & Son
Dealers In
SECOND-HAND FURNITURE
We Have What You Want, When You Want It
WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE
Call and See Us. We Shall Treat You Right
Our Store is on Main Street Next Door to Garage

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BUY A HOME
ON TIME—EASY PAYMENTS
I have 600 acres of good land for sale, right in the edge of Barbourville. Will sell you anything from a house site to as many acres as you want.
SMALL PAYMENTS DOWN—EASY TERMS ON BALANCE
Several Residences in East Barbourville
J. Frank Hawn,
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Good Tires Speed Deliveries

No car is better than its tires.

And time lost through tire troubles cannot be replaced.

Good tires are the best practical guarantee of your car's continuous and economical service.

United States Tires are good tires—the best tires our 76 years of experience in the rubber business have taught us to make.

You have your choice of five different types for passenger car or light delivery use—'Nobby', 'Chain', 'USCO', 'Plain', and the famous 'Royal Cord'.

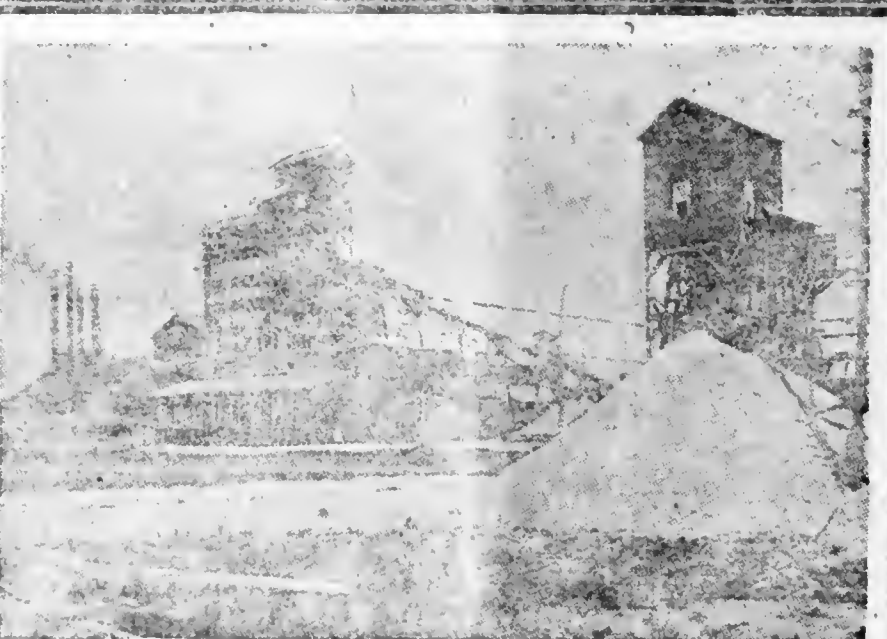
There is also the 'Nobby Cord' for heavy-duty vehicles, as well as the Solid Truck Tire.

Among these good tires you will find exactly the treads best suited to your car and your driving conditions.

Our nearest Sales and Service Depot dealer will gladly point them out to you.

United States Tires are Good Tires

If You were Guaranteed A 2 to 3% Monthly Dividend You'd Buy—Wouldn't You?



Back of the Louisville Mansfield Lead and Zinc Company is the history of the Kentucky Mansfield Lead and Zinc Syndicate, whose officers and directors are largely the same gentlemen and that company, already in operation, paid a monthly dividend of 2 per cent in January and 3 per cent in February. The Louisville Mansfield Lead and Zinc Company has been organized to do just what the other company is doing but on a larger scale.

Tremendous Profits In Lead and Zinc

There is a vast empire of lead and zinc wealth in the Ozark Mountains—so great that Missouri leads all other states! It has the largest lead and zinc district of the world. The holdings of the Louisville Mansfield Lead and Zinc Company are at Mansfield, where the Mother Lode of this greatest of all districts comes nearest the surface.

Four Tracts Of Forty Acres Each

One of these 40-acre tracts is immediately between the mill of the Kentucky Mansfield Lead and Zinc Syndicate and the Red Bird Mill of W. E. Caldwell. Two test holes have already been drilled on this tract with excellent results and another is now being drilled. Work is to start on the sinking of our first shaft at once. The price should advance just as soon as the mineral is reached in this first shaft.

Louisville Mansfield Lead & Zinc Co., Inc.
409 Starks Building, Louisville, Ky.

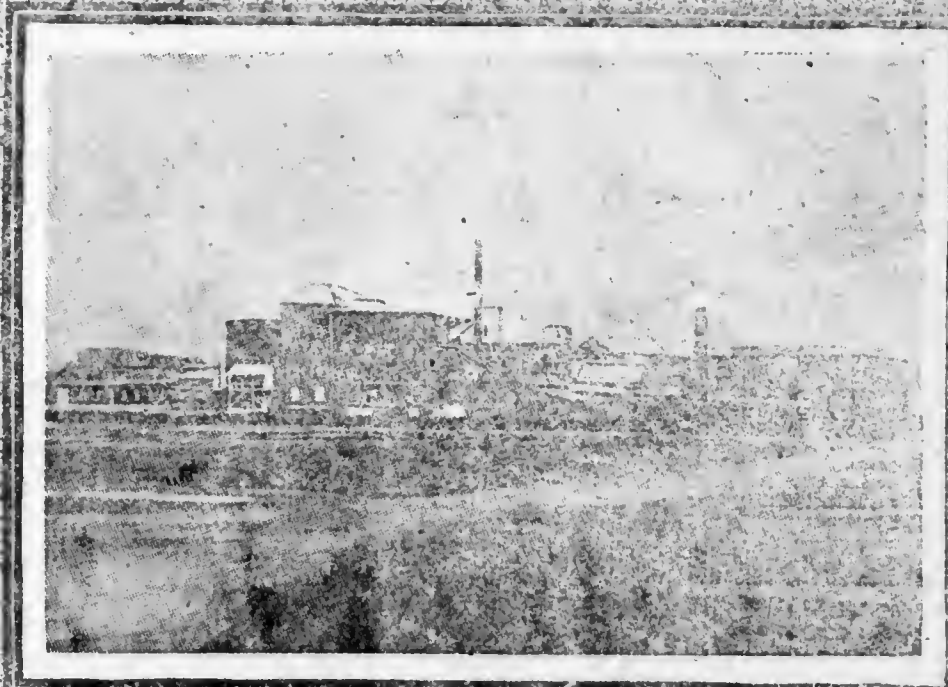
I am interested in your proposition and would be glad to make an investigation without obligation on my part.

Kindly send me copies of your booklet and full information.

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Capital Stock \$500,000.00—Over \$200,000 Already Sold



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INCORPORATED.

409 Starks Bldg.

Louisville - Kentucky

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